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Mafia Informer To Give Speech Today

by Martina Connelly

Do you know that Cal State has a resident nun and priest? Father Russ and Sister Mike are involved in college campus ministry for the San Bernardino campus. They established the Newman Center, as well as other college campus ministry programs. Father Russ has been teaching high school in San Bernardino for the past six years and he has been a priest for over a year. He has a bachelor's degree in philosophy and minors in English and education. He was ordained a diocesan priest in 1966. Sister Mike has a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

Sister Mike and Father Russ chose campus ministry to become involved with college students rather than to "save souls." Sister Mike has been working on college weekends for the past five years. She has been involved with the BOSS program (Big Old Sharing Student). These programs are designed for college age students and she describes it as "Christian development of knowledge of self." This involves experiencing community through talks and discussions on general topics. She describes her function as "presence." Father Russ has also worked college weekends and he commented that college ministry "is really just a relatively unstructured type of ministry as compared to teaching." In college, concern and communication becomes one to one and both Father Russ and Sister Mike really enjoy that type of ministry.

We "live in a time when a single human life means nothing. When instant tragedy through television, newspapers and the radio...has opened the minds of us all to the horror that unfolds every day in all parts of the world...is it any wonder that no one really cares if an old man is slain and robbed in the streets?" Or if a girl is burned alive for no reason and with no witness willing to come forward? Does it matter if a small child, a small baby, is murdered and destroyed, and her life ended before she knew how sweet and and complicated life could be?

I think that it does matter. I think that all of us is a meaningful fragment of a total society, and that when a fragment is purposefully displaced, destroyed, taken out of our midst in an unnatural and cruel fashion, that all of society suffers.

"Capital punishment is part of the answer — part of the preservative needed to insure the safety and well being of the social mosaic...some tiny fragments must be destroyed to prevent them from corroding the total picture. It is unfortunate — it is even barbaric — but it is certainly necessary..." Be we rationalize away our responsibility to do so — we claim that two wrongs do not make a right — and that is so; that execution does not bring back the murder victim, and that is so; that destroying human life with state sanction is wrong — and that is so.

"But we degrade our society and the members of it by neglecting to use a tool of punishment and revenge — we degrade our brothers and our sisters and we will short the value of human life by rationalizing away our responsibility to establish criteria for the carrying out of executions of criminal offenders who have brutally and maliciously taken a life..."

"Listing our priorities in terms of whose life has more importance has caused effective use of capital punishment numerous setbacks. For example, some states have reinstated capital punishment in cases involving the death of a policeman or prison guard — and this is clearly wrong, morally, practically and perhaps constitutionally."

"Remember, the United States Supreme Court decision outlawing capital punishment did not say executions in and of themselves were unconstitutional, but that applications of capital punishment in this country created an unconstitutional situation. The majority opinion of that court left the door open for reinstating effective and mandatory types of capital punishment. But specifying that a police officer's life is more valuable than that of a helpless child who is molested or murdered is not presenting a palatable picture of capital punishment...

"Do not say that the life of a police officer is not important — of course it is. And prison guards? Why, I have seen guards assaulted and their lives threatened on an almost daily basis. At the peak of former Corrections Commissioner John Boone's insane mismanagement of the Massachusetts prison system...Even today officers there fear for their lives."

Geraway suggests that capital punishment should be mandatory in cases of murder during a sexual attack, felony murder by a man with a previous criminal record that includes violence, the murder of a kidnap victim, any murder done for hire, any murder connected with organized crime and any political murder...

Geraway concludes: "One argument prevails above all others — capital punishment insures a degree of revenge for the family of the victim, for the offended community — no matter how we try to dress it up, no matter what statistics we put forth to that one area — that someone has to speak for the victim...Everyone raises barriers and spouts eloquence in behalf of the convicted murderer, but who cares for the victim? Society must...to insure the worth and significance of the individual in our world today, society must express its concern over that individual's well being...and no more profound a weapon exists than the use of capital punishment."
Letter to the Editor:
The article in November 20th's Pawprint, entitled Sexist, is the most blatantly obvious piece of crap I have ever read without my displeasure at the conclusion.

The real Women's Liberation Movement is misnamed— it should rightfully be called Movement for Liberation of the Individual. Each person, no matter what race, religion, or sex, has certain unique abilities possessed by no one else. A society which desires adoration from individuals who can't make it in life within, not from without. No one can threaten his sense of worth if he represents a rapidly shrinking group of individuals who can't make it in life without stepping on others daily to fortify their very shaky self-esteem.

Sincerely,
Sara Davis

Why Are You Here Really?
By Ken Crawford

Dear Editor:
The latest A.S.B. elections were impressive of an apathetic spirit on our campus. It is said to see only 6.5 per cent of the students voted! I hope, for its face will be a more serious and enthusiastic participation of our students in future elections.

For instance, there were only three Candidates running for the three seats open for Senators-at-Large! These offices were left with much lack of challenge that the qualifications of Candidates didn't seem to matter at all.

Frank Faraz
Senator-at-Large

There are all sorts of reasons that people go to college. Many are not well known to themselves because people tend to lie a lot.

I conducted my own survey and came up with different, and more logical reasons for attending college than you might find in the average college interview.

Morea Morningstar, gossip major, admitted that she came to college to find a husband.

"I came to college to find a husband," she said, "and I did. The only problem was that he was someone else's husband. I see him every Saturday when he is supposed to be playing golf. He calls me one hole golf course."

I resisted the temptation to ask which club he used and went bravely on to the next interview.

Frank Faraz
Senator-at-Large

Blockhead

Veterans Report
By Brian E. Fletcher

To the Pawprint:
Since Monday, November 18th, we all have been awaiting word on the President's action concerning the NEW GI Educational Bill. He has 10 days.

The President considers ALL of it "inflationary" and wants it curtailed. His justification, like so much of Federal and Military rationale, are vague comments like "while acknowledging our great debt to those who served...I must insist on a fiscally responsible bill on behalf of all Americans". He does not explain this matter any further. It appears that he assumes to know a lot of what Americans want. However, the November 5th elections and the two most recent veto "overrides" by congress indicate otherwise.

It is hard to argue in face of such vagueness and in the shadow of such power. Accordingly, we can only state the fact that the current bill's $1800 per year school charge for the single veteran barely covers the cost of tuition, books, supplies, and living expenses. The inadequacy of this bill is obvious.

The NEW GI Bill has been twice ignored and the cost of that bill has been reduced by 43 per cent from the original Senate-passed bill. If the new, revised bill is not passed into law, it can be said that "the President not only wants the veterans to hit the bullet, but also bite the dust."

Job statistics clearly indicate that veteran unemployment is at 12 per cent and that for minority veterans it is in excess of 23 per cent. Those few years of military service has placed the veteran behind the non-veteran in job experience, and thusly, on a competitive level, less qualified for the job market. These same veterans fought the Vietnam battles, are currently fighting the battles of inflation, and now are expected the fight the battle of the job market.

By the time you will have read this editorial, we should have the final word on the Bill.

John Woodhouse - Music Editor
Yvonne Moore - Secretary
Que Odeh - Staff Writer
R. B. Rawnsley - Feature Editor
Bob Lautz - Head Photographer
Boris Morris, pickpocket major, says that he came to college to get away from his parents. "They really bug me, they don't trust me at all. They even searched my room, hunting for pot."

"Well", I said, "I don't blame you for leaving if you wouldn't even let you smoke pot!" "Oh, I didn't smoke pot, they did. It drove me crazy. They were always doing something wierd, like having nude Tupperware parties."

So now he lives at the dorm and gets all the money he needs by blackmailing his parents.

Mary Sue Ellen "Boobsie" Muckenmakler, food stamp major, come to college to riot and demonstrate.

"What a bummer", she boasted, "nobody wants to riot or demonstrate any more. They just seem to care". I suggested that if she could talk the Dean of Women into banning Student Senate, she might see some really heavy rioting and demonstrating. She is now busy preparing a petition.

Last, but least, George G. Oden, managing major, came to college to become a football star, big man on campus and all around ladies man, and failed at all three.

"I war sleeveless shirts," he says, so that everyone can see my Donald Duck tattoo. I wear a genuine Bill Walton headband, torn jeans, sandals and long, stringy hair, I say "oh wow" and "yeah really" and lots of other neat things! "I am really with it, as you can see, but I'm not making it."

"Maybe it is that American Flag tattooed on your forehead," I said, "for My Country Love It Or Leave It sticker on your nose."

"Say", he said, "are you some kind of Connie Pinke subversive?"

"Oh wow", I said, "like, you know man, like, really."
The Vinyl Shortage

By John Woodhouse

"Sedaka's Back," as yet another fake its way into the present. Well pale ghost feebly attempting to memorable songs. Right from the aware of the difficulties faced by an old rock and roller trying to searching souls. You know its been side., Few 50's or early 60's "I been through the hard times of navigate between two generations: survive the rigors of a radical favorites have had the tenacty to churn out the same old chiches, change in musical style. Some still he sings on 'Standing on the In­ a hard climb from Rock and roll," has successfully re-released 'Rock around the Clock' seven times in
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Opinion Poll

What Do You Think Of Astrology?

**Gwendolyn Delaney**

Undecided. Astrology is a bunch of hogwash. 90 per cent of what the papers say isn't the horoscope section. There are no scientific bases for its arguments. Those who believe in it try to find justification for their own decisions.

**Jean Delaney**

Undecided. I think astrology is valid. There are no scientific bases for its arguments. Those who believe in it try to find justification for their own decisions.

**Marilyn Vaughan**

I believe in astrology, very much. I think the characteristics of the different signs are very true to life. For instance, I am an Aquarius, I am well-rounded, humanitarian. So there, that proves that astrology is valid.

**Gwendolyn Thornton**

Political Science

I don't trip on it. I don't think it's valid anymore. I do think astrology is faultless. It has its uses. I won't let it bother me. I do think it's useful. I do read the newspaper astrology and go by its predictions. I find it very interesting.

**Gwen Page**

Criminal Justice

I'm a Christian and as such I don't think the stars tell the story. I don't think our lives are predetermined. Before I do run to the newspaper and read the horoscope section to see what the stars say, I turn to God instead.

**Mark Wagner**

Undecided. I think astrology is valid. There are no scientific bases for its arguments. Those who believe in it try to find justification for their own decisions.

**Raynn N.O. Mem**

Undecided. Astrology is a bunch of hogwash. 90 per cent of what the papers say isn't the horoscope section. There are no scientific bases for its arguments. Those who believe in it try to find justification for their own decisions.

**Joe Coyazo**

Music

The fact that a person who goes through a chart made, that it self predetermines the outcome. As for me, I think it is valid to some extent but I don't depend on it. If fine line outlets depend on it, I do read the horoscope section in the newspaper. I find it very interesting.

**By Tao Que Lin**

**Marcia Bebchuk** Health Science

I don't believe in astrology. I have read several books on it and I've come to the conclusion that it belongs to the occult arts. Its related to witchcraft and satanism. I don't think it has any scientific validity.

**Weekly Horoscope**

**AMERS** — Good time for action and communications. Visit old friends and you will experience a very unexpected surprise.

**TAURUS** — Try to keep things toned down. Beware of Leo's with romantic intentions. All else is mellow.

**GEMINI** — Some of your long-term hopes may come within your grasp, but only if you take the initiative without being over-aggressive.

**CANCER** — Excellent learning period. Beware of becoming emotionally attached too quickly.

**LEO** — Full steam ahead on love affairs. Really big time on the third and fourth of December.

**VIRGO** — The fifth and sixth are great for discussions with friends. Some problems will work themselves out during these discussions.

**LIBRA** — Tendency to become overly willful for the seventh to the tenth. Keep it cool.

**SCORPIO** — Calm period. Do lots of studying and be prepared. Stay home at night.

**CAPRICORN** — You've got all sorts of possibilities happening. Try to be organized and utilize all the potential at your disposal.

**AQUARIUS** — Getting on those little repair jobs quickly. Later on in the week you'll be pressed for time.

**PISCES** — Stay away from making commitments this week, especially those with emotional attachments.

**Film Revues**

**Cry of the Wild**

This movie presents an accurate portrait of the wolf that is informative, so much so that it lectures and as with many school lectures it's nap time. This is unfortunate because the film is contemporary, scenic and deals with the plight of the wolf, which includes man's possible extinction of the wolf. The one redeeming value of the movie is that it uncovers much of the shroud of fear surrounding the wolf as a dangerous beast.

**Benji**

Benji presents an accurate documentary about the existence of flying saucers. Of course, I still believe the earth is flat.

**Benji**

Now I have seen it all in the so-called names of family films. In this never ending barrage of mystical Americanism in films, we find the bad guys in a silly kidnapping plot, chasing a dog all over the movie screen. Obviously Benji is the only witness to this unreality, meanwhile back at the mountain home Wal Disney and The Waltons catch on the black-haters, and like all good guys, come to the rescue. Good family entertainment or bull only the middle class Anglo knows for sure—
Do you remember when, in the not so distant past, educational instructors were looked upon in awe as the omnipotent teacher in the market generated institution? Many have realized that this professor of knowledge, waltzed and talked just like anyone else. Instructors were not really considered human, rather to be thought of as untouchable, omnipotent super-chargers.

The image of unquestioning reverence is slowly changing, however, and during the past ten years especially we have seen a blossoming of self-awareness and sensitivity among mankind as a whole. The atmosphere among people has matured considerably and among those in the academic environment the changes are indeed promising.

Robert Blackey is a product of these changing times. As associate professor of history, he has managed to bridge the gap between the system and the students. His approach is that of the teacher and the student, although emphasizing the necessary material, eliminating the distracting process of fact spitting, and reorganization by professors and students respectively. His list of accomplishments is truly humbling.

Life, people and relationships become the basis behind the facts. History, through Blackey's lectures, becomes comprehensible. It is tangible and human.

Past times become comprehensible as students learn to relate to them on a people to people level.

Dr. Blackey, one of three sons, was raised in an ethnically mixed neighborhood in New York. He stayed on the east coast until completing his Ph.D. at Columbia, when he moved here to accept the position of assistant professor in 1968. He received his B.A. from City College of New York in 1960 and his Ph.D. from New York University where he earned his masters in 1964 and doctorate in 1968. His energetic young age of twenty-six.

A not so important but humorous incident in the life of this young man's personality was his fling at modeling. Dicky-Do-and-Dame didn't live up to your memory but Bob was paid $5 to pose for the cover of their album when he was quite a young lad.

For some strange, unaccountable reason this hotshot was never interested in images of screaming, fainting, undulating females but rather was infatuated with undulating females but rather a musical career. He was discovered as a staff member of a local group of retired officer's wives. During the wave of witchcraft Blackey says was "a very explosive force particularly at the end of the Renaissance and the Time of the Reformation and Counter-Reformation", over 500,000 people were put to death as witches. Bill Blackey feels that this reaction is of significant importance in the course of history, giving better insight into the feelings, beliefs, and reactions of 16th and 17th century man.

Mr. Blackey, now 41, has a staff of four, available to help floundering students in a wide range of subjects.

He has been with the center for two years and is now its full-time instructor. The director, who joined the staff this year, is Diane Irwin, a psychometrist with the college counseling and testing center.

Miss Pelletier worked with him in learning history. She then became interested in handling students in a wide range of subjects. Mr. Blackey says that "her appetite for Italian snacks is insatiable."

A class mate of about her own age gave Mr. Blackey the secret of her success, a visit to the college's Learning Center.

Miss Pelletier says that "she needs someone to help her through the work...those that are faltering in their courses need encouragement," says Miss Pelletier. "They need someone to remember the word lend and the word year.

A great-acquainted session with Miss Pelletier, and a period of studying, made Mr. Blackey revise her paper. Her grade this time was an A.

That was the start of many Learning Center visits, which continued in the next quarter when she took "Analysis of Drama."

"Dianna pulled me through that tough quarter," he says, "and I didn't want so much provocation in the writing in that class as re-learning to do research. She took me through the whole catalog and the references on major, minor, and specific material.

"The center became my home away from home when I had a long day of classes. If I had no need for specific services I looked anyway just to say 'hello' and get a break from the pressure."

For an education class, receive her M.A. in English from the University of Redlands. Mrs. Cadawallader, well known in music circles as a church organist and piano teacher, didn't do too badly in math and acquired an A's. He says that he got the creative writing out of his system, he decided she was in trouble.

A class mate of about her own age gave Mrs. Cadawallader the key to success, a visit to the college's Learning Center.

"What most of the students who are flustering in their courses need is encouragement," says Miss Pelletier. "They need someone who will take a personal interest in them."

Students become so convinced that Learning Center members care, that they dress in academic success and happen personal events as well.

Through the door of Room 17 pass not only the most discouraged students at the college, but the ones with the most drive as well, those who want to learn even more than they are given in their classes.

Students vary from the future doctor, who had to raise a B to an A in order to qualify for med school, to the sophomore who received an F because of its in structure errors, he instead small spelling phonetically.

To the sophomore, ocean was "a 'hot rock group.'"

As an example, they studied the work calendar which he had revised. He decided to remember the word lend and the word year.

Another word - embarrassment became embarrassing - when the instructor started to break it down phonetically.

The staff had a sign on the blackboard at one point which stated, "If I don't do guarantee A's."

This happened as the result of a student's request for re-examination when her low grade only warranted a couple of nutches, not soaring quite as spectacularly as she had anticipated.

What they guarantee is improvement, not just passing the course when they like the more casual atm-

"Many students came to the lab on the opening day of school this fall and said they weren't going to continue to publish on a weekly basis."

THE PAWPRINT NEEDS AD SALESPERSONS

Students fees only pay for part of the publishing cost, increased ad revenue is now needed so that the Pawprint can continue to publish on a weekly basis.

Ad salespersons receive a 20% commission on all sales solicited and collected.

Dianne Irwin, the center's new director, received her M.A. in psychology from Cal State, Fullerton in January and has since taught there and at San Bernardino Valley College. She already has her ideas about the Center's growth in popularity this year.

"Some students would rather go there than to go to their teachers, because they don't want the latter to know they're struggling. Also they like the more casual atmosphere where they can discuss personal problems that are getting in the way of a successful learning experience."

Three others who work from 10 to 15 hours a week each, are Dan Lambert of Crestline, now the graduate assistant; Kurt Kalbus, San Bernardino, student assistant, and Kirk Buxton, also of San Bernardino, tutor.
In my last article I mentioned that this week's publication would be aimed at trying to ascertain what is meant by faith. But before pursuing this topic I would like to change my format and focus just this one area that must be sought after first. Our first priority must be the consideration of the person Jesus.

Who is Jesus? Is he God or just a man? Was he a prophet? Was his Divinity? Some speak of Jesus Christ as a prophet sent by God. The precursor to the real Messiah. Others claim that he was just a great man, and others he was merely the founder of a new religion. But have you ever really concerned yourselves with seeking the truth, for the truth shall set you free. Remember you are a little Creamcheese. You are the Fool and the Universe, who speaks from the Hand of the Crown. This is the child of the New Aeons, as are all those so chosen, and in the farthest reaches of space, the Thorian, the beast 666, Frater Perdurabo, and in the lower as the Strawman, the Christ. Not just, as was not understood for the first century of the Piscean manish discarnate. The Magician and the Exorcist, I propose a rise on the planes through knowledge. These questions must be tactfully approached with scriptural references and not just out of my mouth. My Father which art in Heaven, let your will be done, and thy kingdom come. This is the way. And let the will be done on Earth as it is in Heaven. Do what thou wilt shall be the Whole of the Law. Love under Will.

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Susie Creamcheese

The God-Father's Son

By Wayne R White

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Things To Do At CSCSB

Tuesday, Dec. 3
A.S. Executive Cabinet Mtg.
8:00 a.m.  SS-171
A.S. Student Art Sale
8:45 a.m.  Lib. Field
Lect. William Geraway
10:00 a.m.  LC-500

"re-establishment of Capital Punishment and Reform of California Prison System"

Assoc. of Psych. Students Mtg.
12:00 noon  PS-122
Christian Life Club Mtg.
12:00 noon  LC-277
All Sisters Mtg.
3:30 p.m.  LC-219
Co-Ed Badminton Doubles

Wednesday, Dec. 4
LDSSA Mtg.
8:00 a.m.  LC-394
A.S. Senate Mtg.
12:00 noon  C-219
M.E.C.A. Mtg.
12:00 noon  LC-256
Faculty Recital—Arlo Harris
12:00 noon  FA-104
Black Students Union Mtg.
12:00 noon  LC-27
BMC-Rho Zeta Chi Mtg.
1:00 p.m.  LC-214
International Club Mtg.
3:00 p.m.  LC-42
I.O.C. Mtg.
3:00 p.m.  PS-222
S-Personnel Basketball
4:00 p.m.  Gym
Co-Ed Turkey Trot
Psych. Colloquium—Dr. Austin Riesen
7:00 p.m.  PS-222
Film "Hanging on"
7:30 p.m.  Lower Commons

Thursday, Dec. 5
Christian Life Club Mtg.
12:00 noon  LC-277
CSDA Mtg.
3:30 p.m.  C-219
Power Volleyball Games
4:00 p.m.  Gym
Co-Ed Turkey Trot
7:00 p.m.  P.E.
Woodpushers Anonymous Chess Games
8:00 p.m.  SS-Atrium

Friday, Dec. 6
Film "I Love You Alice B. Toklas"
7:30 p.m.  PS-10
56's Dance
8:00 p.m.  Soul Gym

Saturday, Dec. 7
Foreign Film "Laola Mentes"
7:00 p.m.  PS-10
Monday, Dec. 9
LDSSA Mtg.
8:00 a.m.  LC-394
Women Flag Football
3:00 p.m.  P.E.
Recreation Night
6:00 p.m.  P.E.

Tuesday, Dec. 10
A.S. Executive Cabinet Mtg.
8:00 a.m.  SS-171
Assoc. of Psych. Students Mtg.
12:00 noon  PS-122
Christian Life Club Mtg.
12:00 noon  LC-277
Film: "Ulysses"
1:00 p.m.  PS-10
Faculty Senate Mtg.
2:30 p.m.  LC-500
Co-Ed Badminton Doubles
3:30 p.m.  Gym

All Sisters will meet on Tuesday, December 3, at noon in LC215. Bring your lunch and join us.

"Paper Works" at the Art Gallery

"Paper Works," an exhibition of wall hangings and floor constructions by California artists, may be seen at the California State College, San Bernardino Art Gallery from December 2 to 31. The public is invited to a reception for the artists at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, in the auditorium of the Furniture Building, gallery director.

The gallery represents something unique and exciting in the current art scene, according to Woodford. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday throughout December, with the exception of Dec. 23 and 25 when the college will be closed. The weekend hours, for Dec. 27 and 28, will be noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. On January 5, the gallery will be closed the last two weekends of the month, since students are away.

I.A.P.D. Recruiters in S.B.

On December 11th, Wednesday, the Los Angeles Police Department will have recruitment interviews at the Veterans Assistance Center at 856 North "D" Street, corner of 2nd and "D," San Bernardino, California.

The starting salary is over $1,000 per month with step increases amounting to over $2,500 per year. Any like-minded candidate may appear for an interview or call in to 385-5006 for a specific time.

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Sports Team Standings

3-Person Basketball

"A" League "B" League

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Los Carnales 5 0 5 Los Carnales 5 0 5
Barking Spiders 4 1 4 Barking Spiders 4 1 4
Los Carnales 3 2 3 Los Carnales 3 2 3
Barking Spiders 2 4 2 Barking Spiders 2 4 2

World Football League

Player Club Points
Jim Cassidy Mickey Mouse Club 43
J.C. Wright Los Carnales 36
Steve Breach Barking Spiders 30
Steve Deever Los Carnales 27
Rick Plun Barking Spiders 24
Bob Street Barking Spiders 18
Tina Cook Los Carnales 15
Joe Ceja Los Carnales 17
Randy Davis Pollacks 12
Craig Duggar Mickey Mouse Club 11
Chris Grenfell Barking Spiders 10
John Nagel Mickey Mouse Club 12
Jim Reilly Los Carnales 12

Badminton

Hilga Wright and Mike Saenz 4 0
Festa Brandstron and Paul Villanueva 3 0
Cathy Jackson and Chris Grenfell 2 2
Polly Barn and Cole Worstell 1 1
Grechen Stang and Joe Ceja 1 1
Mary Ethington and Karen Smith 0 3

Off-Campus Degrees

The College has been authorized to offer a pilot external degree program leading to the B.A. in Social Science. The external B.A. program, the College's first, will be implemented in the Barstow area where already two classes are being conducted at the John F. Kennedy High School.

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